HELD AT PROVO UTAH COUNTY

A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of Prominent Agriculturalists-Papers of Vital Interest to Poultryman, Stock Breeder, Fruit Grower,

The Utah State Farmers' Institute was held in the Provo tabernacle beginning Fob. 23 and ending Feb. 27, 1597, under the direction and auspices of the faculty of the Agricultural college of Utah. Director Luther Tester, chairman. Three sessions were held each day, and the interest was kept up to the end.

First Day.

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At the morning session of the first day Mayor L. Holbrook delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. W. N. Cole of Sait Lake.

Director Foster was the first on the programme giving an interesting talk on "The Conservation of Soil Moisture in Dry Farming," which was followed by a limely fiscussion of the ideas presented.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

"The Segar-Beet Culture" was intelligently treated by Mr. James Boyden.

Professor Foster gave an interesting talk on "The Economical Feeding of Live Stock." Both addresses were followed by lengthy and intelligent discussions.

ECONOMIC FEEDING OF LIVE STOCK.

Prof. Foster said that the economical reeding of live stock means to teed to the best advantage, not necessarily at the best advantage, not necessarily at the best advantage, not necessarily at the fense on the live Stock." Both addresses were follow where, when and to what kind of animal, are and purpose designed for the snimm, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely on the relative cost of different feeds as well as their composition, and largely

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An address on "Irrigation Problems for the Experiment Station to Solve," was delivered by Hon. J. B. Milner of Provo. He said that the true question of the use of irrigating waters was not how much but how little could be made to suffice for the production of profitable crops. In this problem were offered subjects worthy the deepest consideration and most careful experiments of our agricultural colleges and stations.

THE POULTRY INDUSTRY.

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That the poultry industry is worth considering, it is only necessary to know that the farmers of this state are out at he end of every year, on one proposition of the state of the state of the state of the state of the proposition of the state of the stat

by Mr. George Austin, agricultural superintendent of the Lehi sugar facby Mr. George Austin, agricultural superintendent of the Lehi sugar factory.

"Breeds and Management of Poulity," a paper prepared by Mr. W. W. Browning of Ogden, was next read by Director Foster.

Mr. W. N. Cole in a short but interesting address treated upon the subject of "Orchard Management, its Cultivation and Care."

"Beekeeping for Farmers" was the subject of an interesting address by J. H. Parry, which was followed by J. H. Parry, which was followed by J. The concluding paper for the afternoon was presented by Dr. Fischer on "Diseases of the Cow," a paper of special interest to the many dairymen present, and was followed by a lengthy discussion.

EVENING SESSION.

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met a half dozen farmers in Utah who could give him any direct idea as to how much their cows did produce. The average cow, according toUnited States statistics, produced about 130 pounds of butter in a year. The speaker thought that a cow which paid her way should give at least 200 to 250 pounds of butter in a year. A good cow should give 260 pounds of butter in a year. Why is it, then, that there is such a great difference between the average cow and the mood cow? Two reasonsfirst, she is not the right kind of a cow; second, she is not properly fed and cared for. The first point the speaker dwelt on particularly. A good daily cow is a milk-making machine, and, therefore, she should possess those points which indicate that she is a large and economic producer. As a cow is a milk manufactory, she must have a larner ecceptacle in which to store the milk; in other words, a large religious Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the state of the milk; in other words, a large policate. Indirect Way a Beautiful and the state of the state